Ouakers Picked to Win Big College Track Meet

Injury to Bennett Causes Slump Hote the Points in Cornell Stock.

HARVARD PROBABLY SECOND

Indications Point to a Grand Scramble Among Four or Five Teams.

Pennsylvania is picked to win the inter collegiate track and field championship games on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. this afternoon and to-morrow. Harvard is Michigan will come on from the West with s well balanced team, and the Eadgers toubtedly will make much trouble for their Eastern rivals, with just a bare pos-

Up to the last minute Cornell ruled the scorite, but the stock of the Ithacans ook a tumble when W. H. Bennett, their the will start, but whether he will be able to get a place is now a doubtful question With Bennett out of it, Cornell seems | Columbia, has turned the half in 1:58 to have little chance of duplicating the two occasions this senson

The team which totals an aggregate of 2) points should win the meet. Last year ernell scored 2015 points. Yale, Michigan Yale is hopelessly out of it this Pennsylvania seems to be a trifle stronger than in 1911, while Michigan is which was seventh a year ago, looms up with probably the best balanced college country and one that would

the championship four times. Pennsylvania twice and Harvard once, Pennsylvania will advantage in being at of the first magnitude, but their point one mile and two-mile runs. Five records were made in the Stadium,

Franklin Field is not as fast as the one nell-Pennsylvania meet, when Berna we at Soldiers' Field, where the men are proected against the wind, but still, under rdinary conditions, the Philadelphia cingenerally good enough for wo-mile race, where Tel Berna, his team- looked mate and present record holder, is expected to lower his mark; the quarter-mile , in which Charley Reidpath seems in B. Taylor, Pennsylvania's negro runner, and D. B. Young, of Amherst; the shot- did in ut in which both R. L. Beatty, of Columhin, and A. W. Kohler, of Michigan, will ooks, and the pole vault record of 12 feet

his best form in the dashes. Recent reperts from Philadelphia say he is going again in something like the style he showed year and early this season. The Quakers will probably score in more events than any other team. Harvard, too, has ability to pick up a large number of seconds, thirds and fourths. Michigan has two good distance men, two good quarterand a remarkable weight man, Cornell has three stars Jones, Putnam and Bernawho are almost sure to score 18 points smong them, but, with Bennett eliminated cause of his injury, the Ithacans do not figure to run up a much larger total.

100 - Yard Dash.

and Harland, who are expected to clean matched in the broad jump, with the Princeton has two sprinters in Thomas up in the short dash. They have been doing dependable work this spring. Thomas was fourth in the championships a year Diggs, of Yale, and Ambrose, of Dartago, and should be able to do better toin 1911. Marshall and Brown, of Pennsylvania, are both good men, the former the fastest in the field if he runs to form, and the only sure ten-second man. Jacobs, of Columbia, has been knocking at the door for two years, and this year it looks as if was clocked in 0:094-5. Robertson, of Syracuse, is another reliable man who must not be overlooked.

ams to be the distance at which he is at Michigan. his heat. Against Cornell he ran in 0:22 flat. Robertson duplicated this performance in the Syracuse-Michigan meet. Bennett, of seems to have a chance of getting possibly ordinary field, with no one standing out as Cartmell in the three previous years.

440-Yard Dash.

Charley Reldpath, of Syracuse, looms up large in the quarter-mile dash. He has point. been running in grand style after a year's absence from the cinderpath, and should win easily, with a fine chance to equal or possibly break the record. Fogg, his teammate, has finished second to him in every race they have entered this season, and a close second at that. Barron, of Harvard, wen in 9:49 2-5 in the Yale-Harvard meet and in 9:50 2-5 in the Harvard-Dartmouth, where his teammates furnished the only opposition. If, Bennett, of Cornell, should start in the 220-yard dash and quarter, instead of the 100-yard dash, he would have the preference for a place because of his aurk of 6:49 2-5 in the Cornell-Pennsylvania meet, when he took the measure of Foster been running in grand style after a year's meet, when he took the measure of Foster and Smith, the best men Pennsylvania had camble and Haff, of Michigan, second, bird and fourth, respectively, last year, will go to the post. Bonsib, of Columbia. may slip into a place, for he is a good man in a hig field and can fight his way through where a weaker but faster man might be crowded out.

Half-Mile Run.

lass" in the half-mile run, and should repeat their work of a year ago when they the history of the Intercollegiate Associa- petition marked the long programme. tion Hayes, of Princeton, and Bodley, of side of the men mentioned the field does not | 41 feet 1% inches

May Be Divided

	Cenney Ivania	Harvard	Cornell	Michigan	Dartmonth.	Princeton.	Columbia	Syracuse	Wesleyan	Yale
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220 yards	7	0.	0	9	-0	1	0	3	0	0
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880 yards	5	0	8	0	0	1	0	0	0	-0
One mile	-1	2	5	3	0	0	0	G	0	-
Two miles	2	0	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
120-yard burdles	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
220-yard hurdles	1	5	0	9	0	0	0	0	21	
High jump	3	2	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Broad jump	2	3	0	-	0	0	5	0	0	0
Shot put	0	1	0	3	0	0	3	6	0	0
Hammer throw.	0	5	0	0	a	1	0	0	0	0
Pole vault	0	a	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	
Totals	21	20	19	10	13	12	11	10	8	- 7

wen, and naturally so, for Jones is at the top of his form. Hanavan, of Michigan, trailed him home at Cambridge a year age. a little weaker. Harvard, better his position. Madeira, of Pennsylin that memorable race, may be able to expected to pick up a point. It is just possible Meakley will start Captain Putnam a well as Snyder and Jones in the mile, and race and figure in the division of points.

Two-Mile Run.

The Ithacans confidently look minning proclivities will be confined solely | Berna to break his own record of 9:25 2-5 in Unless one of Jack Moak- the two-mile race. Whether he succeeds upils performs better than he has will depend a lot on the oposition he meets sone thus far this season the Big Red Finch and Snyder, his teammate, Haim team can hardly expect to score in more baugh, of Michigan; McCurdy, of Pennsylfive events at the most-the dashes, vania, and Withington, of Harvard, will be on hand to push him along. There should Everything points to a grand scramble be a hard race for second place between among the first four or five teams, with a McCurdy and Halmbraugh. The Westerner of not more than a dozen was slow in rounding into form this seants separating the winner and the one son, but he is said now to be keyed up to a record breaking performance. McCurdy at Cambridge, last year. The track at though a poor second-to Berna in the Corin 9:17 4-5, making a new collegiate record.

Wendell, of Wesleyan, and J. B. Craig record breaking. John Paul Jones is in a of Michigan, a brother of Ralph Craig, ma class by himself, and there is no telling fight it out for first place over the high what he can do. If he goes out with the sticks. Griffith, of Pennsylvania, and dea of bettering his marks in the half and Havens, of Rutgers, may account for the the mile runs it is highly probable he will other points. The latter is a fine all-around be successful, especially in the latter race. man and has a slight preference because ut it is likely he will be satisfied to win, of his consistent work and his ability for and reserve his energies for the Olympic run a number of heats. Yale has a fait trials. Eliminating Jones, the events in man in Larkin and Harvard's entrieswhich new records may be made are the Cummings and Jackson-must not be over

way to equal, if not better, the timber toppers in the furious race. He ord of, 0:48 4-5, held jointly by the late was third a year ago, has improved since press him all the way, and Craig, of Michi considered are Havens, of Rutgers; Champlain, of Syracuse, and Griffith and Edwards, of Pennsylvania. Wendell ran \$ 8 mches, held by H. S. Babcock, of the fastest race of the lot when he heat Columbia. Any one of a quartet of vault- Gutterson, of Vermont, in the New England intercollegiates, in 0:24 4-5.

Although some of the other men have ania's ability to win the championship if better marks to their credit this sea- late to be effective. Marshall could be depended upon to run son, Enright, of Dartmouth, is picked to win the running high jump, for he has Imlay should have had the verdict even decided by the work of the batters and ter in every meet. Burdick, of Pennsyl vania, on past performances, is the logical Harvard, and Douglass and Dickinson, of ing Yale, are also likely to upset calculations. Dairymple, of of M. I. T., who tied for first place a year ago, is another of the sixfooters. It would be no surprise if four or five men tied for first place this year, with a wide distribution of the points.

Running Broad Jump.

Babcock, of Columbia; Cable, of Harvard, and Mercer, of Pennsylvania, are evenly should be better than 23 feet. Waring, of Michigan; Laflamme, of Pennsylvania; w against a poorer field than he met mouth, are possible point winners. The Harvard negro has the best record to his credit among the entries in this event.

Throwing the Hammer.

Dartmouth, with Tilley and Marden, appears strongest in the hammer throw. Cable, of Harvard, scored a victory over he might score. In a recent time trial he them in the dual meet, but whether or not he will retain his best form is a question One or the other of them is likely to toss the missile close to John DeWitt's long standing mark of 164 feet 10 inches. Out-Mercer, of Pennsylvania, is picked to win side of this trio the possible point winners the furlong dash. He is a strong runner include Speers, of Princeton; Murphy and who can stand a lot of work, and 230 yards Simpson, of Pennsylvania, and Kohler, of

Putting the Shot.

Two months ago Beatty, of Columbia, was conceded first place in the shotput, Corneil, raced away from Harland in the but since then a worthy rival has com dual meet with Cornell and won in 0:221-5. forward in Kohler, of Michigan, who has a Even though his leg may be weak, he mark of 48 feet 6% inches. The Morningside athlete has been bothered by a strained tendon in his leg. Kohler is liable to heat him unless he has recovered entirely from the injury. Both of them should exceed the standing record of 46 feet 7½ inches. Bartlett, of Brown, may take third place. one point. Adams, of Harvard, may prove tendon in his leg. Kohler is liable to heat a big surprise in this event. It is a rather him unless he has recovered entirely from did Ralph Crafg in 1919 and 1911 and Nat the standing record of 46 feet 714 inches. and Kanzler, of Cornell, and Batchelder, of

Pole Vault.

at the distance. Sawyer, of Princeton, and HUDSON GUILD WINS TROPHY Leads by Narrow Margin in Intersettlement Track Games. t

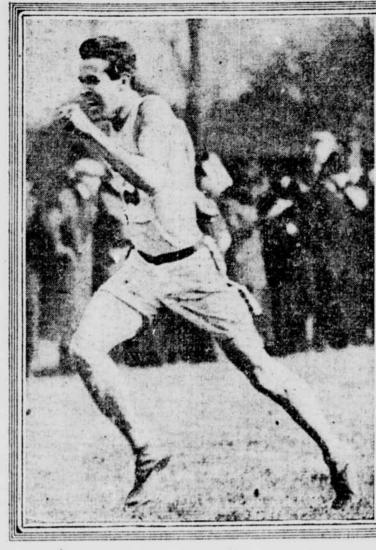
Athletes of the Hudson Guild held a margin of two points in winning the trophy at the ninth annual outdoor games of the Intersettlement Athletic Association, held at Pastime Oval yesterday. The winning Jones and Pulnam, of Cornell, are the total was 69. The University Settlement was a close second, with 58 points, with the Clark Neighborhood House runners in finished, one, two in the fastest race in third place, with 34 points. Splendid com-

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CORNELL CHIEF HOPE IN STRUGGLE, FOR COLUMBIA AGAIN DEFEATED TRACK AND FIELD TITLE.



How Athletes May Finish In Big Track Meet

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ON COLLEGE DIAMONDS WILLIAMS EVENS IT

a Gruelling Game.

he holiday, drew out a big crowd. Donovan did all he could to retrieve his errors that gave victory to Harvard in the sixth inning, when two fumbles at inopportune times gave the Crimson all its runs, by sending in Penn's only tally with a great drive for three bases, but unfortunately there were two out and the rally came too Purple obtained a three run lead in the

scattered the bingles and should east record in figures is not brilliant. Vernon jumped to form. Sargent, of Michigan, is well played in the main and the close- week ago at Amherst and several merrybound to make trouble, and Moffatt, of ness of the score made it always interest- go-rounds were pulled off at his expense.

measure had its effect on Imlay, who one of the poorest batters on the nine, walked Potter and Clarke. With the bases rapped out a two-bagger and scored Toolan full things looked badly for the Red and vania supporters breathed easier.

When Wigglesworth rolled an

*Batted for McNabb in seventh inning. †Batted or Hawk in ninth inning. †Gibson out, bunting

Lehigh Takes Early Lead and

Rallies Do Not Save Game. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] South Bethlehem, Penn., May 30.—Lehigh

earned a victory over Rutgers this afternoon, although two of the five runs were gifts, due to errors. The game ended by a score of 5 to 3. Lehigh started off with a rush, three

while Tapking added another in the second frame, when he lifted the ball over right error and a double by Driscoll scored Albrecht, and the former came home a moment later on a passed ball. After the second inning Lehigh could do little with Dennis, who kept the hits well scattered. The score follows:

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Harvard Defeats Pennsylvania in Defeats Amherst Decisively and Gets Its Revenge.

exciting baseball games ever played on ment down to defeat here this afterno Franklin Field Harvard defeated Penn- before the star Williams baseball ninylvania this afternoon by the score of 2 The score was 5 to 2. It was the Purple 1. It was a hard game for the Quakers | eighth victory of the season, and square eges for years, and this fact, together with It was the annual "prom" week gam contingent was also on hand. In fact, the Amherst boys almost outdid their old rivals

The game was a keen pitchers' battle, and rather hard. All in all the context was tiy have scored a shut-out. The game was couldn't control the situation as he did a

Swain started things for Williams in the All the scoring was done in the sixth second frame with a clean single to left. inning. Denovan started trouble by fumb- Shons and Brown sacrificed him to third ling Babson's casy grounder. This in a and Toolan's hit brought him in. Trumbuil, Blue, but Young's hit to Minds cut Bab- singled, stole second, reached third on a son down at the plate and the Pennsyl- passed ball and came in on Partenheimer' hit. Not to be outdone. Davis led off for Williams with a single, went to second on a grounder to Donovan things looked bright, choice and romped home on Lewis's double for there was a double play in sight, but Lewis also got in on a passed ball and an

him and Potter and Clarke scored.

In Penn's half a base on balls to Thayer second on an error. Toolan went down on and Donovan's three-base drive over Bab- a choice and then Trumbull doubled again. son's head a ve the Quakers their only scoring Brown. Toolan and Trumbull com-The Crimson got busy in the eighth pleted the circuit on a passed ball. Otis when Clark's double and Imlay's fumble hit safely, stole second and tallied on mis of Curtis's bunt put two on the bases with plays. Amherst rallied in the ninth; Will iamson walked, gained two sacks on an

-By Davis, 6: by Vernon, 6: Double plays, Trumbull to Swain; Brown, Ainsile to Trumbull Passed balls Strahan, 3; Lewis, Left on bases—Williams, 4: Amberst, 9: First base on errors—Ainsile, Strahan, Stolen bases—Otts, Toolan, Swasey, Williamson, Kimball, Decastro, Time—1:55; Umpire—Mr. Bedford, Attendance—5,000.

FOOTBALL TEAMS AGAIN TIE Harvard are expected to fight for the other RUTGERS' ERRORS COSTLY Brooklyn Celtics and Newark Score Only One Goal Apiece.

Meeting for the second time within a month, the Brooklyn Celtics, winners of the American Amateur Football Association cup, and the Newark Football Club,

singles in a row netting two earned runs, holders were not at their best in the first field fence for a circuit of the bases. An the Clan MacDonalds, each of which teams are credited with 23 points. Their schedules have been played out, but the Newarks, with 30 points, have two more games ahead of them. By winning both of these the Jerseymen may yet pass into first place. Brooklyn Celtics (1). Position.

W. Montgomery Owens
Sharp
Campion
O'Hatloran
King
McKenzie

CAPTAIN WISE WINS WITH RIFLE. Buenos Ayres, May 30.—The international shooting contest ended to-day. Captain S W Wise, of the Massachusetts National Guard, finishins with the best score-232 Pernandez, of Argentina, was second, with 232, and Petit, Argentina, third, with 230.

Victory Goes to Cornell in Spite of Weak Batting.

MUDDY FIELD A DRAWBACK

Ithacans Make Only Two Hits to Rivals' Ten, but Profit by Errors.

ball team defeated Columbia here to-day suffered a serious loss since the Yale game n Keller, the active third baseman, so that Butler was called in from the outfield to ill the vacancy and Halsted shifted from right to left field. Grossman took Hal-

did not play up to the standard and made only two hits. Hightower and Nishet were being saved for the games with Pennsyl-A constant rain for forty-eight hours

made the field soggy and the base lines slow mond during the whole game added to the the cold wind drove many of the spectators After retiring the first three Columbia

bag with a tap. Butler was caught stealing he second sack and a well directed throw Columbia's only score was made in the

second inning by Kiendl, who singled to first and took second on Bill's muffing the bail. He crossed the plate as a result of a bad throw home by Isett. Halsted walked in Cornell's half of the

ond, and when Grossman was bit by Brich continued to second. These mer executed a double steal while Roseff toyed with the hall, and Halsted came home on Isett's pretty sacrifice. Gressman's run which ended the scoring was a result of the catcher's poor fielding.

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HOLY CROSS WINS WET GAME Dartmouth Struggles in Vain in Rain and Mud for Lead.

Worcester, Mass., May 20.-On a water overed diamond, during a heavy rain. Holy Cross, by having the better batsmen, degame between the two colleges on Fitton Field this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4.

fourth frame, neither team managed to get enough hits to send any of their men to though the Quakers got only two hits. Not fielders rather than by the pitchers. Davis home. Then Dartmouth found Dube for alone was he steadier than Felton, but he proved invincible at critical times, but his several singles, allowing them to score their first two runs

the eighth inning

The score follows: HOLT CROSS

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J. O' Brien . f 42 1 00 Rollins . 3b
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Runs made Cawley Volk, Twomey Kenneev O'Hiten, Gans, Daly Bennett, Bonahus,
Rollins, Two-case hits—Dube, Cawley, Threekase hit Volk, Sacrifice hits—Ostregren, J.
Murray, Daly, spillane, Stolen bases—Cawley
(2), Bennett, Donahus, First base on balls—Off
Eckstrom, 1, off Morey, 2, off R. Murray, I.
First base on errors—Holy Cross, 1; Dartmouth, 3,
Struck out—By Dube, 3; by Murray, 4; by Eck
strom, I. by Morey, 5, Double play—Gans, to
J. Murray to Cawley, Passed ball—Gans, Wildplutches—Dube, R. Murray, Hit by pitched balls
Gans, Ostregren, Umpire—Stafford, Time—
215. Attendance—4300.

CADETS DEFEAT GUARDSMEN

Patch Allows 7th Regiment One COLGATE LOWERS RECORDS Hit in Game on Wet Field. West Point, N. Y., May 30.-After waiting

defeated the 7th Regiment baseball team here to-day by a score of 11 to 1.

The field was wet and made good fielding inpossible. Patch was on the mound for the cadets and allowed the guardsmen strikes. He deserved a shut out, the vis- were represented. itors only tally coming on an error by Viloa in the fifth frame, when he muffed Gorsch's long fly, with two men out.

lasted to the end of the third inning, after the cadets had scored four runs and made seven hits. Ray relieved him and did not do any better. In the seventh Kelly came in from short and pitched the last inning. Whiteside, the first man up in the seventh, greeted him with a home run. ISEVENTH REGIMENT

the runner-up, played a tie game in the champlonship series of the New York and District League at Marquette Gval, in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon.

Each side scored a goal. The ground was very heavy after the storm, and the cup holders were not at their best in the first half. The result brought about a tie for first place between the Brooklyn Celtics and the Clan MacDonalds, each of which teams

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First base on errors—West Point, 5, 7th Regiment, 2. Left on bases—West Point, 8, 7th Regiment, 3. Home run—Whiteside. Three-base hits—Cook. Ullos. Sacrifice hits—Merillat (3). First base on balls—Off Ray, 5; off Patch, 1. Struck out—By Patch, 7; by Kelly, 1. Hits—off Gorach, 7 in 3 innings; off Ray, 3 in 3 innings; off Kelly, 1 in 1 inning. Wild throw Gorsch. Hit by pitcher—By Ray (Patch). Stolen bases—Lyman, Harrison, Merillat, Sadtler, Knox. Figns. Umpires—Kennedy and Marshall. Time 1.15.

UNION, 14: HAMILTON, 4. Schenectady, N. Y., May 20 -- Union Uni-

versity defeated Hamilton at baseball here this afternoon by a score of 14 to 4. Several innings were played in the rain.

Batteries O Keefe Dunn and Smith Hutchens, D. Root, Ogden and Miller,

Results of College Baseball Games

2-Pennsylvania 3-Columbia 6-Dartmouth 4-Vermont Tufts Williams 8-Amberst . 5-Mt. St. Mary's Catholic College.

The Yale-Brown game was postponed account of rain.

HOFMAN GOES TO PIRATES Cubs Give "Solly" and "King" Cole for Leach and Leifield.

1By Telegraph to The Tribune.

3-Rutgers

Chicago, May 30 .- "Circus Solly" Hofman, outfielder and general utility man of the Chicago Cubs, and "King" Cole, the oung pitcher, have been traded to Pittsoursh for Tommy Leach and "Lefty" Let- was nearly sundown before the meet came field. This deal, while not officially and to an end. John J. Reynolds, of the Irishnounced, became public to-day. The Cubs American Athletic Club, splashed through have been endeavoring to negotiate a big twenty-five miles of muddy and watery antit, and O'Conner allowed ten hits to the ducted very quietly, Leach is a veteran, and has been to:

> Leifield in years past has been ne of the best southpaws in the league Hofman is another veteran and a member feldt and Kling, who played on that famous nine. He has slowed up considerably in went out at the start and gradually drew the last two years.

League in 1910 wholly unannounced, winning twenty games, while losing only four, practically leading all the pitchers of the organization. He was the only twirler on Chance's staff who was able to beat the Philadelphia Athletics in the world's series of that year. Last season, however, he fell down badly and has given no indication of coming around to his 1919 form this year.

BROWNS TAME THE TIGERS

Then the Jungle Men Turn and Fairly Eat Up St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 20.-St. Louis and Detroit broke even in a double-header here to-day. first game Baumgartner held the visitors to six scattered hits, while his teammates hit the ball at opportune mo-ments and wen by a score of 3 to 0.

The St. Louis pitchers were hit hard and often in the second game, while the fielders played in ragged form. Detroit took full advantage and wen by a score of 19 to 3.

The scores follow:

SECOND GAME

Double plays—Stephens, Wallace and Pratt, ouden, Delehanty and Gainor, Shotten and tovall. Mortarty, Delehanty and Gainor, Chotten and tovall. Mortarty, Delehanty and Gainor, colen bases—Hogan, 2; Cobb. Hit by pitcher By Pelty (Gainor), by Mitchell (Louden), ret base on halls—Off Pelty, 1 off Dubuc, 1, truck out. By Donovan, 4, by Mitchell, 1; Pelty, 3, by Dubuc, 3. Hits—Off Donovan, in 5 innings; off Dubuc, 6 in 4 innings; off its, 11 in 6 innings (none out); off Mitchell, in 3 innings, Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; troit, 3. Time—2.00. Umpires—O'Loughlin d Westervelt.

CRESCENTS TIE CANADIANS Brooklyn Lacrosse Team Gives Toronto a Hard Tussle.

In the first game of their annual inter national series, the lacrosse team of the Crescent Athletic Club played Toronto Untversity to a tie at Bay Ridge yesterday o Each team scored five goals. In the first period the play was all in Crescent terri-Totals 31827133 Forais 3282473 tory, the half ending 5-1 in favor of the Canadians. Then the Crescents rallied in

> hard fight. The teams play again to-morrow.

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Wins State Intercollegiate Meet -Long Standing Marks Go.

Utica, N. Y., May 30.-Colgate University won the annual track meet of the New York State Intercollegiate Union at Hamilton to-day. Colgate scored 61 9-10 points. as against 34 for Hamilton College, 23 7-10 only one hit, which was made by Knox in for St. Lawrence University and 244-10 for the first inning. He retired seven men on Union. Neither Rochester nor Hobart Two New York State Intercollegiate

Athletic Union records were broken, Gould, of Colgate, lowered the mark in Gorsch started for the guardsmen and the mile run to 4:351-5, two-fifths of a sec-

Totals 33 11 11 21 11 2 Totals 24 1 1 21 15 7 Vernon, yesterday. The Morningside boys vernon, yesterday. The Morningside boys scored 99 points and defeated, among others, the Mohawk Athletic Club, its most prominent rival, by 9 points. The Pennant Athletic Club was third, with E3 points.

Peter Sooner, of the victorious team, breasted the tape winner in the fast time of 38:39. Both individual and his club's shot-out (right and left hand)—Wor by P. breasted the tape winner in the fast time of 38:39. Both individual and his club's trophy was withheld pending the ascertaining of Sooner's eligibility to compete as a novice. John Shaw, of the Port Chester Athletic Club, captured second prize by inches from William Reitz, of the Pennant Athletic Club, after a hard sprint which lasted several blocks.

STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

Wilkes-Barre, 2, Scranton 2

Albany 3, Troy, 0

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Elmira, 2, Binghamton, 0

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OLYMPIC TRIALS IN MUD

Celtic Park Marathon Won by Reynolds from Small Field.

KRAMER MAKES A RECORD

Covers 10,000 Metres in Fast Time—Bonhag Shows That He Cannot "Come Back."

York Olympic try-outs which were held at Celtic Park under the direction of the Irish-American Athletic Club yesterday afernoon brought out a host of spectators, and the performances were uniformly good although the soft track was a handicap None of the races was started until after the worst of the storm had passed, and it

Galvin, of the same club, by a quarter of a mile. Only four started, and Reynolds rany seasons one of the mainstays of the and Galvin were the only ones to finish. of the great Chicago machine of several stiff pace throughout the entire distance cars ago. He follows the trail of Stein- and won in 32 minutes 12 4-5 seconds, es tablishing a new American record. Kramer

"King" Cole burst into the National two boys from the Yonkers Young Men's thristian Association. he pleased and was half a lap ahead of Springsteen by the time he had covered Springsteen hard and the race between the two for second place was the only contest. Kramer getting further ahead at every stride. With the Yonkers boys tapped, Kra-

mer broke the tape in a record-breaking mile run, when the veteran George hag, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, gave up after running himself out. Kon as a running mate Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American organization. The oldtimer made close on his heels at every stride.

Bonhag went at his task with the spin that has carried him through his whole strain, and just as he broke into the backstretch he gave up, leaving Kiviat to fintely alone. Kiviat's time was 9 minutes 46 4-5 used up when he quit and said there would be "no next time" for him.

metre run, although his time was fearfully himself. Gissing didn't try hard and let Shenpard keep the lead all the way, finally iropping out in the stretch. vigor and in the sprint for the tape he was almost beaten out by E. A. Hunger, run-

in the last furlong and was only four yards behind Sheppard when he crossed the line. Sheppard's time was 4:15 4-5 for the fifteen would have been able to do better than 4:30 had the race been at one mile was a corking race from the gun. Helland of the Xavier A. A.; Meyer and Conway, o Georgetown, faced the mark, and Meyer the metropolitan sprinting champion, get

ting off to a good start, seemed to have the

down the stretch, with Conway and Eller following him closely and Heiland running last. Helland, however, jumped into a ter rific pace within fifty yards of the finish and caught Meyer when the latter was ten yards from the tape. The Xavier man plunged right along and broke the tape with a margin of two yards over Meyer Matt McGrath, who is still competing un

attached, performed pretty well for a man through his shoulder within the week. Mc Grath won the hammer throw, which was after the event he hurled the iron ball 193 feet, which if it had been done in competition would have broken the present record by eight feet or more. McGrath did only 174 feet 8 inches in winning. Eli B. Parsons, who was intercollegiate

half-mile champion back in 1906 and 1996 ran in the 800-metre race in the colors of the Irish-American Athletic Club. He ran in splendid form, but was a trifle "short," being unable to carry through to the finish Partmouth 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1-4 the second half and gave the Canadians a the terrific pace he set in the first three furlongs. Parsons got off in the lead, with De

Grouchy, of the New York Athletic Club, right at his heels. He ran the first quarter in sterling time, and was leading Da Grouchy by half a dozen yards on the backstretch. Rounding into the stretch for the tape he weakened, however, and was passed by De Grouchy when about a hundred yards from the finish. De Grouchy beat him by ten yards, with S. J. Riley, of the Irish-American club, third. There was some good running in the 400

metre race. Rosenberger, of the Winged Fist club, shot ahead at the gun, with his teammate, Pepys, close behind. Rosenberger held the lead around to the finish, but the last sprint Pepys all but caught him. being beaten by a scant two yards. Rosenwas good when the condition of the track is taken into consideration.

100-metre race—Won by A. T. Meyer, Irish-American A. C.; W. E. Conway, Irish-American A. C., second. H. Helland, Xavier A. A., third. Time, 0:111-5. 800-metre run-Won by O. W. De Grouchy, New York A. C.; E. B. Parsons, Irish-Ameri-can A. C., second; F. J. Riley, Irish-American A. C., third. Time, 2:02.

10,000 metre run—Won by W. J. Krame, Long Island A. C.; R. Springsteen, Yonker Y. M. C. A., second; G. Holden, Yonkers Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 32:12 + 5.

the mile run to 4:35 1-5, two-fifths of a second faster than the former record, made in
live by Ostrander, of Hamilton.

With the hammer Wilkinson, of Colgate,
advanced the intercollegiate record to 125
feet. The old record was 125 feet 7½
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MORNINGSIDE RUNNERS WIN

Peter Sooner Leads the Pack, and His

Mates Win Point Trophy.

The Morningside Athletic Club carried
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Vernon, yesterday. The Morningside boys

The West End Athletic Club, of Mount
Vernon, yesterday. The Morningside boys

Discus throw (right and left hand)—Won by

Y. M. C. A., second; G. Holden, Yonkers Y. M.
C. A., third. Time, 32:12 4-5.
American A. C., second; I. J. Lovell, Irish-American A. C., third. Time, 6:18.

400-hundred meter run—Won by J. M. Rosenberger, Irish-American A. C., Second; R. E. Terwilliger,
Irish-American A. C., third. Time, 6:15 4-5.
1.500-metre run—Won by M. W. Sheppard,
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1.500-meter run—Won by A. R. Kivlat, IrishAmerican A. C., Second; M. Ryan, Irish-American
A. C., third. Time, 9:16 4-5.
200-meter run—Won by H. Heiland, Xavier
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